

FOR IRISH FACE LESSENS

Continues Against Gov.
Continues—No Imme-
diate Truce Possible.

Dec. 9.—(United Press.)
The fighting between
Irish and British forces in Ire-
land looked for today. Hope of
peace appeared to have
faded, and the government, by
closing municipal buildings for its
concentrating its forces,
was making ready for a
winter campaign.

The Irish office declared Sinn
attacks on police had con-
tinued throughout the present week.
The government also continued its
policy on the grounds that the Irish
leaders had not suggested
a truce.

The breaking off of negotiations
indicated in the announce-
ment of Arthur Henderson and
Williamson that they will not
return to Ireland. The two labor
members of parliament were con-
sidered a truce on returning from
Ireland during the present week.
The report was considered by
the cabinet where it was decided
the peace feelers had not been
taken out by men qualified to
negotiate for the Sinn Fein. Hen-
derson had offered to return to Ire-
land as the government's mediator,
an offer apparently rejected.

Irish Bishop Clune, according to
reports today, conferred with Pre-
mier Lloyd George late yesterday,
bringing direct word from Arthur
Griffith, acting head of the Sinn
Fein. The Northcliffe press de-
clared the prime minister was much
impressed by the archbishop's re-
port and that hope of the peace still
was bright.

It was understood today that a
note will be sent Father O'Flanagan,
asking what authority he holds
to negotiate for the Sinn Fein.
O'Flanagan was the first to take
advantage of Lloyd George's hint
that negotiations would be accept-
able. O'Flanagan replied to the
hint that negotiations would be ac-
ceptable. O'Flanagan replied to the
hint by asking what the premier
considered the first necessary step.
It was believed, however, while
all these avenues are being ex-
plored, the cabinet had small hope
they would lead anywhere. Even
while the cabinet met yesterday
rums were being conducted in por-
tions of London against Sinn Fein
sympathizers. Also the military in
Dublin was taking possession of a
number of municipal buildings to
be used as barracks for officers.

The men will be quartered there,
it was said, to prevent murders
such as occurred three weeks ago
when 14 men were killed in hotel
and apartment rooms.

The lord mayor of Dublin was re-
ported today to be acting as in-
termediary in the settlement of the
Irish rail strike, caused by the re-
fusal of workers to haul munitions.

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CONGRESSMAN KAHN DOES NOT FEAR JAPANESE

California Member Says
in Speech War is
Unlikely.

Washington, Dec. 9.—Discussing
the Japanese question freely and
frankly in a carefully prepared ad-
dress delivered today in the house,
Representative Kahn of California,
chairman of the military committee,
declared that America hoped al-
ways to avoid war, and that if "the
statesmen, the publicists and the
demagogues of Japan" really want-
ed war with the United States, they
would be the ones to bring it on and
not the Americans.

The military committee chair-
man took occasion to reaffirm his
belief that a universal military
training policy would best safe-
guard the country and added:
"I have no fear that there will
be war between Japan and the
United States in my lifetime, nor
even in the lifetime of my sons. And
I am thoroughly satisfied that if my
country remain measurably pre-
pared there will be no difficulty be-
tween the two nations at any time."

Mr. Kahn, with regard to the
Japanese immigration problem in
California, said students of inter-
national law everywhere had recog-
nized the "absolute right" of any
nation to regulate immigration as
it deemed best. Even Japanese
students were familiar with uni-
versally accepted decisions on this
point, he said.

The speaker said, "many public
officials in Japan" as well as po-
litical agitators, "had tried to make
the world believe" that opposition
to immigration of Japanese laborers
into the United States was "based
upon racial prejudice."

Object to Laborers.
"We of the Pacific coast, deny
that this is the case," he declared.
"No objection has ever been made
to the admission into this country
of Japanese professional men, of
Japanese financiers, or Japanese
religious teachers or leaders or
bona fide Japanese merchants or
Japanese students or Japanese
travelers. The sole objection is to
the laboring class."

"Whether the undesirable be
farmers, laborers, skilled mechan-
ics, or unskilled coolies, I contend
that the objection is purely an
economic one. Japan her-
self is doing to the laborers of
China and Korea what she claims
is racial hate or prejudice when done
by us to Japanese laborers."

Publicists and authors reported,
said California representative, that
Japan was "making every effort to
unite the yellow races; that Japan
under such a program hopes and
expects to be the leader of such a
race amalgamation; that she is
striving in every way to acquire and
maintain the hegemony of the yel-
low nations."

"Are the Japanese trying to
bring about the world-old conflict
between the white races and the
yellow and the brown races?" asked
Mr. Kahn. "I sincerely hope not.
But it is a question which the
statesmen of all liberty-loving,
democratic nations and peoples will
do well to study and bear constan-
tly in mind."

KEEPS 'KIDNAPERS' FROM SCHOOL
Washington, Dec. 9.—Between
300,000 and 400,000 children were
deprived of schooling last year as
a direct result of the shortage of
teachers, according to estimates
made by P. P. Claxton, federal
commissioner of education, in his
annual report.

CUT BUDGET IN HALF.
Chicago, Dec. 9.—Reduction by
approximately one-half in the bud-
get of the church throughout the
United States for next fiscal year,
beginning April, was decided upon
by the executive commission of the
Presbyterian church.

HARDING WAITS WORD OF WILLIS

Belays Reply to Letter of Cox in
Regard to Appointment of
Senator From Ohio.

Marion, Ohio, Dec. 9.—Back at
his desk after an absence of more
than a month, President-elect
Harding worked overtime today,
wading through a big accumulation
of letters and other routine busi-
ness in an effort to clear his desk
before his League of Nations con-
ference begins next week.

Mr. Harding still was reserving
decision today on the offer of Gov-
ernor Cox to appoint a Republican
successor should he resign from the
senate sooner than the date pre-
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many respects unfair and impro-
per."
The speaker predicted that con-
gress would also in the neigh-
borhood of a billion dollars from es-
timated savings of more than four
billion suggested by the executive
department when congress opened
Monday. That would not permit,
however, he added, any general re-
duction in taxes, and congress faced
the task of finding new sources
of revenue, which could be substi-
tuted for existing taxes which
should be abandoned or modified.
The excess profits was described
by the speaker as "essentially a
tax on brains and ability and ef-
ficiency of management," which
ought to be repealed.
"But the situation, and we might
as well frankly face it," he said,
"is that it can not be repealed un-
less some other tax is substituted
for it that will raise approximately
the same amount of money."

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